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Democratic National Convention seems to indicate that be learned a good deal in St.

Louis last week. He declared in that speech Louis last week. He declared to New York, New Jer-that if the people of New York, New Jer-ture and ill-advised committal." sey, and Connecticut would read his editorials instead of reading what his opponents

was not the man they had taken him to be. This complaint is significant. It indicates not read it aright between the lines. exactly where the shoe placked in the St. Full States; and what is more it was known. First, that no Democrate could be elected President without the vote of those States; and, secondly, that no man could easy those Louis Convention. New York, New Jersey, and, secondly, that no man could carry those Oh, no. You hoped for a platform that

said about them, they would learn that he

his views before the assembling of the St.
Louis Convention; nor even after the assembling of the convention until he had bearned that the platform of 1884 had many friends in the convention. In his address to the committee appointed to prepare the platform he spoke as follows:

"Mr. Watterson said the platform of four was framed to suit, headed off this contention. He said:

"The question of free trade is absolutely friends in the convention. In his address to the committee appointed to prepare the platform of so-called Free Traders is mischieveus and far removed from any consideration of the spoke as follows:

"Mr. Watterson said the platform of four sideration of the spoke as follows:

"Mr. Watterson said the platform of four years ago was a riddle, and so accepted by the Centralities on Resolutions in the convention of 1884. The issue of that election did not grove the wisdom of an equivocal policy. It was not a notice pleasing to our popular. not prove the wisdom of an equivocal policy. It was not a poley pleasing to our popular American manhoed. It became to be stigmatized as a straddle, and there was an edium attached to it from schich it could not be freed. The campaign, fortunately for the Democratic party, by the nomination of Blane had become one of personalities, and Mr. Cleveland had been elected. The result did not prove the strength of the 1884 platform, and old not justify the follih of the advocates of the straddling policy. In his judgment there was no dling policy. In his judgment there was no cannot represent states marship in deptically. It would, he thought, be wise to take an aggressive. That's a blow thought, be wise to take an aggressive stand, as the Demogratic party had now been irrevocably committed to the policy of horizontal reduction by Cleveland's last horizontal reduction by Cleveland's la

attached to the platform of 1884 from which and competent candidates can be elected that there was no statesmanship in "du-plicity," referring of course to that feature dor and impartiality of judgment." of the platform of 1884 which first called for a revision of the tariff and then added that in changing the duties the difference between | letter says; the wages paid in this country and the wages paid in Europe must be taken into consideration. Yet in Louisville last Saturday Mr. Watterson professed to be satisfied with the St. Louis ticket was nominated, will be Wattenson professed to be satisfied with the new platform, which not only readfirms to follow that example, and when all the various aspirants for the nomination at Chicago the platform of 1884 as construed by the shall have been named in the convention. Fresident, but repeats the "duplicity" of the pistform of 1884 by making, after move that the strongest man and the most magnetic, Mr. Blaine, be nominated by acclamation, and that that motion will be adopted.

"Our established domestic industries and enterprises should not and need not be en-dangered by the revocation and correction of the burdens of taxation. On the contrary, a fair and careful revision of our tax laws, with due allowance for the diderence between the wages of American and toreign labor, must promote and encourage every branch of such industries and enterprises by giving them assurances of an extended market and steady and continuous operations in the interests of American labor, which should in no event be neglected. Revision of our tax laws contemplated by the Democratic party In no event be neglected.

In we contemplated by the Democratic party should promote the advantage of such labor should promote the advantage of such labor by cheapening the cost of necessaries of life in the home of every workingman and at the in the home of every workingman and at the will discharge that ancetable duty.

"It is believed that no other suitable man wants the chairmanship of the National wants the chairmanship of the National wants the chairmanship of the Sational wants the chairmanship of the National wants the chairmanship wants the chairmans

declared that there was no difference bedecisred that there was no difference be-tween him and Mr. Gonman except that the latter desired to relation without qualifica-ecutive committee of that committee. tion the platform of 1884. Yet we find that be now stands upon a platform containing both well-known Protectionist Democrats. the declaration last above quoted.

If anybody had judged from the utterances ! made in his paper previous to the meeting day says: of the convention he would have come to the conclusion that Mr. Gouman, Mr. Randalli, he did not amounce in his bulletins that the Mr. McApoo, Mr. Coopen, Governor Bnown, Blaine breezes are freshening again to the and the tens of thousands of other Democrats who stand at their backs, were either knaves er fools. But now Mr. Warrenson admits the all of these gratiemen are good Democratical of these gratiements and reveal once more the White Piume in the broad sunight of that all of these gentlemen are good Demo- availability." crats, except perhaps Mr. Randall and the few Democrats in the House of How else is the least modicum of enthusiasm Representatives who, like him, may refuse to be evoked? to support the Mills bill, But Mr. GORMAN is in the Senate, and will there no doubt by his votes and speeches do all that he can to make the Mills bill conform to his notions as to what a new tariff bill ought to be. Will Mr. Watterson allow that whom he declares he found to entertain no

are glad of it. We trust that bereafter he newspapers of no section of the country exwill not talk about greedy monopolists, tariff cept the gold standard stronghold in the cormorants, heartless capitalists. &c., &c., &c., nor attempt to read Mr. GORMAN, Mr. RANDALL, and their backers out of the brother Dispatch .- Courier-Journal. Democratic party.

Russia and France.

The Moscow Gazette says : "It is time for each Power to specify learly its future policy. A community of uterests between Russia and France is the orical sequence of the general political sit-

Commenting on this, the Philadelphia

Evening Bulletin remarks: "These words almost represent a challenge of Germany, and they would not have been uttered bad Frederick been in robust health. His mortal sickness produces dread at home and it encourages the unfriendly Powers to make preparation for a struggle in which the empire may be weakened while Ruesla and France may be strengthened."

Gazette's words are significant. At the same | joy to every mother.

time those two Powers would well be careful not to presume too far on the sickness of FREDERICK. BISMARCE'S policy is a policy of peace. He is pledged to remain on the defensive—that is, not to strike unless Germany or her allies be attacked. But a challenge might come in such form as to prove that the people are stronger than the Chancellor and the empire stronger than ever be-

Sherman.

Mr. Quar, the present boss of the Pennsylvania Republicans, baving succeeded in in- do about it in case Turkey refuses to pay? ducing 32 out of Pennsylvania's 60 delegates to the Chicago Convention to pledge them-State, sounds the slarm-as follows: "But thoughtful Republicans, while ex- painted.

ultant that Repullean prospects are bright-ening every hour, still knew that the presi-dential battle is to be a stupendous struggle. They know that it is the part of wisdom to nominate the strongest possible candidate. They know that it is necessary not only to save the sure Republican States which any They know that it is necessary not only to filmes.

1 2 703 sare the sure Republican States which any times.

1 2 705 probable candidate can hold, but to carry the doubtful States or enough of them to secure the requisite electoral majority. If Senator Sherman is the man to do this, then he is the man to nominate, and every Republican who honors his great ability and admires his filmstrious career would rejoice at it. If Colonel Quay had asked the delegates from the doubtful States were willing to second the first that he was a good standard-bearer for the contest before them, he would have been entirely right. The Press would have been entirely right the Press would have been entirely right the Press would have been entirely right. The Press would have been entirely right accustomed signactly and is not rising above the rank of a State manager to the level of a mational leader when he asks the Pennsylvania delegates to commit themselves without any conference whatever with the representatives of other sections, and especially of the doubtful States; and the judicious delegates

> If that paragraph does not mean that Mr. SMITH thinks Mr. BLAINE ought to be nominated and will be nominated, then we can-

> > No Free Trade.

The Commercial-Gazette is evidently hard

States upon a platform which displeased the | could be desounced as a free-trade platform,

"It is not enough to say that a man would make a good President. If he would not make a good caudidate, it may be of na consequence at all what sort of President he That's a good word for BLAINE. We copy

Sold Mr. Watterson, there can be no retreat, that the time teemade that speech Mr. Watterson was in no humor for explaining the conservatism of his opinions to the people of New York, New Jersey, and Competicut. He declared that at my connecticut. He believed, moreover, that the bold, manly take of Cleveland's message had a very hoppy effect."

Busing, We quote:

Busing, and sid the rest, The services for Bhaing as it begins for Bhain explaining the conservatism of his opinions to the people of New York, New Jersey, and convention ought to sak not whether this or that worthy and competent man might possibly be elected, but which of the worthy wit could not be freed." Now he avers that instead to the protection of home industry in the States which are doubtful is the candidate for to the President's last message. He declared whom the convention ought to seek with particular and with absolute care.

AFTER BLAINE, BLAINE, -A Washington

mation, and that that motion will be adopted with a hurrah; and that the ticket will be completed in the same way by the nomina

Why not? PATRICE FORD, in a long leader in the frish World, declares that Republican success without Mr. BLAINE is doubtful, and malata that Mr. BLAINE must be nominated.

Interesting. - The Washington correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette says: "On the 20th instant the National Demo cratic Committee will meet here. On the same day the committee appointed by the National Democratic Convention to notify the President officially of his renomination

In his Louisville speech Mr. Warresson

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Democratic Committee, and that Mr. Barnum, though he is tired of it, will be forced

JUST So .- The New York Times of yester-

"Any signal officer on duty in this part of

Whom esle can the Republicans nominate?

privilege to Mr. Gorman and deny it to Mr. cussed with unsurpassed ability." This Bandall, or will be deny it to Mr. Gorman, whom he declares he found to entertain no whom he declares he found to entertain no intentions as to the tariff unworthy of a true Democrat?

But notwithstanding his inconsistencies, if we may so call them, Mr. Watterson appears to be in his right mind now; and we are glad of it. We trust that hereafter he awarenest of the second of the colors of the colors of the colors.

> If the times are hard in this country, and at ven the farmers receiving only half prices for 10 5-3m their wheat, &c., it is because silver has been demonetized. Why not say so and let the LOW RATES ON STEAMpeople know the truth?

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BRIEF COMMENT.

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The Commercial-Gazette says: "No reselves to SHERMAN, Mr. CHARLES EMORY cord would come to light or could come that SMITH, Mr. BLAINE'S right-hand man in that would harm SHERMAN." No. He is about as dark already as a man could be

> "Take it all in all, the House of Repre sentatives is eminently respectable in appearance." Except when Bourstite starts a circus and it becomes necessary for some member from the South to mop the floor with him

## What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glauds of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running seres on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or many other munifestations usually ascribed to "humors." It is a more formidable enemy than consumpti or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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JOHN J. CHUTCHFIELD,

Sacretary. 16 10-1t

Another Appeal for Blaine.—The New York Tribune of yesterday has an editorial from which we copy as follows: ore II.

By order of Major W. W. Paners, President,
Major William M. EVANS,

OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CONFANT, RICEMOND, VA., June 2, 1888. J

again:

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needs to kin."

"WM. II. McCARTHY, Secretary.

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Wards Muslin and Sign;
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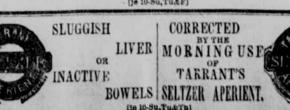
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